a severe blow to the Senator. She is said to have been of great assistance to him in his political work, and he found that her advice upon important matters was very valuable. She had long been a deep student of politics, and is said to have counseled him as much as his very close political associates. Since her death it has been observed that his Senatorial duties bore very heavily upon him.

Senator Platt's term will expire in March, 1933, and it is expected that there will be a lively contest, which will start immediately, among the candidates who wish to be his accessor. It is probable, however, that if the Legislature is Republican, he will be in a pesition to name the man upon whom his toga shall fall. Among these who have already been mentioned are Governor Odell, identement Governor Woodruff, ex-Governor Elack. Governor Woodruff, ex-Governor Black, Elling Root, Secretary of War; Joseph H. hoate, Vice President Ressevelt, Cal-teorge W. Dunn, Representative Sereno Payne, Representative James S.

theorge W. Dunn, Representative Schenoli, Payne, Representative James S. Sherman, Representative James W. Wholeworth, and Seth Low, President of Columbia University, New York City.

In speaking of the announcement last night, Senator Allison of lowe, who is at the Arlington, said: "I am very perry indeed to learn that Senater Plett has decided to retire from the Senate at the expiration of his present term. He will be greatly missed in that body, where his wise counsel has always added in shaping important legislation. I have served with him on the Finance Committee, where he is always cautious and attentive to duties. I had never heard him say that he intended to retire, and had no intended to retire.

Senator Scott of West Virginia said:

"There is no man in the Senate who looks after the interests of his State more than does Senator Platt of New York, and while there is abundant good Senatorial material in his State, the people will not readily find a man who will represent them better in the Senate. It is to be hoped, for the welfare of the Espablican party in the State and the City of New York, in whose behalf he has so long labored, that he will not relinquish his lendership by his retirement from the Senate. He is a very able man, and not only do I admire his political issuacity but I am very fond of him personally."

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MERRICK, L. I., June 16.-Miss Marie

Pfeiffer recently sent out twenty of the following invitations to her friends: "Bow-wow, Dear Maiden: Miss Pfeiffer's poodle requests the presence of pourself and poodle at a fete on Wednes- and perpiexing task.

day, June 12, at 2 p. m. Be sure and bring your poodle. ZIP PFEIFFER, A POODLE." Every young woman accepted, and all Two More Counties instruct Dele-of the poodles owned by young women

were groomed up for the occasion until their white wool-like hair stuck out straight and smooth. Their tails were curled and bodocked with pank ribbons, and precisely at 2 o'clock they were all lod up to Miss Pfeiffer's home by their instructed them to vote for Montague for flowering. Walter A. Watson offered a

Miss Pfeiffer's home by the host and her poosite. Then Miss Pfeiffer suggested that all of the young women put their didate, and endorsing Joseph E. Willard, provides through their best tricks, and the

promises through their best tricks, and the prizes would be awarded to the pets that were the most latelligent. So the poodies were trotted out and made to roll around, stand on their hind legs, carry muskets, beg for chocolates, and do other cute things.

The Multese poodle of Miss Genevieve Huntling, of Philadelphia, who is stopping at Merrick, carried off first prize. The animal is called Gerard and is a clever dag. It stood on its head, begged and waved one paw high in the air when told to say good-bye. He feigned death when told to expire and barked loudly when commanded to speak. The dog said its prayers and winked with each eye successively when told "to make googoo

cessively when told to make googoo eyes.

The afterneon's pleasure concluded with a ten served on the lawn. The poodles were permitted to play about and were given fresh milk and bread to eat.

Chultman. The Swanson men out no a bitter pant, but were defeated by five to one. Much feeling was exhibited, but everything went one way.

MARTIN AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

THE DOLPHIN IN PORT.

Arrives at Hampton Roads in a

Northeast Gale. NORFOLK, Va., June 16.-The United States despatch boat Dolphin arrived at ties in his canteen accounts, was arrested Hampton Boads at 2 o'clock this after- today and locked up in the Tenderion noon. She brought down from Washington Assistant Secretary of the Navy Hackett and Rear Admiral Bowles, Chief Manufacturing Company. On May 24 Naval Constructor, who will tomorrow in- Martin presented the check and said he

Epect the Norfolk Navy Yard.

There is a northeaster brewing outside, a stiff sea is running, and it is rough in Hampton Roads. No one came ashare from the Dolphin except a boat's crew, who were drenched when they landed. Many schooners put into the Roads this afternoon for shelter. The glass indicates that a storm is approaching.

SET ON FIRE BY BURGLARS.

Durant, I. T., Reported to Have Been Partially Destroyed. DALLAS, Tex., June 16.-Telephone mex- S. A.

suges to insurance men in Dullas this A week later the check came back to afternoon announce that Durant, L. T., the silversmith's marked worthless. It lost nearly its entire business district by | was turned over to Daniel Larkin, the

dences, and the postoffice were destroyed. The origin is supposed to have been incendiary, following burglary.

The losses approximate 550,000.

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> have it made to vour measure. Smart men realize the fol-Blue

THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION

Delegates Discuss Plans for Changing the Constitution.

Time Necessary to Map Out the

ably take the delegates two or three not be called on to make any alterations weeks to man out their programme. He | There was no intention to make a rethinks that after the work is planned the ord for high speed on this occasion, the bady will then adjourn until September. orders from the Navy Department simply to be done and not to be done, one feels natural draft and full power. The official dazed in the contemplation. We have time made was 16 % for the required per master minds to guide us, though, and ried of two hours. For the forty-eigh

posed to our present constitution or the average was 15.3 knots an hour. those I shall support. I am not prepared The buttleship left port on Friday

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Ex-Senator Shoup of Idaho, who is at favorable or unfavorable report in comthe Arlington, also expressed regret at mittee of the whole, before it comes up further discussed and considered on a

ore. It begins with the assertion that its Legislature, and there seems to be our race in this State numbers about pathing more to be said." 60,000 and there is no member of the race a member of your body," disclaims any "dictatorial, fault-finding spirit," and de-clares "an earnest desire to be of some assistance in the performance of a grave

MONTAGUE'S LEAD INCREASED.

gutes for Him for Governor.

Governor, Walter A. Watson offered a All were received on the vernida of pesalution which was edopted, requiring

dected viewen delegates and in-structed them for Montague for Jovernor and J. Taylor Eligson for State Chairman. The Swanson men put an a

The Ex-Artiflery Officer Accused of Passing a Worthless Check.

NEW YORK, June 16.-Edward H. Martin, the Bestenant who was dismissed from the Fifth Artiflery for irregulari police station, charged with passing a worthless check for \$54 on the Gorham would esteem it a favor to get it turned

He said he was a captain in the Regular Army, and he showed his class ring at West Point to prove it. His appearance was in his favor, and the check was cash ed without question. It was drawn on he Merchants National Bank, of Phila ciphia, and can payable to Capt. Edward H Martin, U. S. A. The check purported to be signed by Capt. Wallace S. Schales

detective employed by the firm, and to Fourteen stores, two hotels, several residences, and the postoffice were destroyed. The origin is supposed to have been incendiary, following burglary.

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MRS. M'KINLEY IN HER CHAIR. The Patient Well Enough to Sit Up

for a Time Yesterday. Mrs. McKinley continues to show exices of improvement and is daily gain g in strength. She sat up in her rollchair for some time yesterday, and oth the continued careful attention hich she has received is considered actically out of danger. The Presiden

did not attend church, but remained with her caring the entire day.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, there were few catters at the White House. Dr. Rixey paid his usual visits and reported the condition of his pattent as very favorable. General and Mrs. Sternberg called during the evening. He has been in consultation with Dr. Rixey and Dr. Jehnston each day since Mrs. Mc. and Dr. Johnston each day since Mrs. Mc. Ninley's return from San Francisco. His risk last night was his final one, as he cayes this morning for the Philippines and will be absent for several months.

THE WISCONSIN'S TRIAL.

to Defects Found on the Eattle. "ship's Final Test.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The buttle dip Wiscousin returned to port this morning from a forty-eight-hour trial un der natural draft and a test of her sea worthiness. Six months ago today the battleship was torned over to the Gov Work-Opposition to Hasty Action crument by the Union Iron Works, with on Amendments to Be Proposed- the understanding that any defects found Talk of Adjournment Until Pall, is construction or machinery within s months would be remedled by the built RICHMOND, Va., June 16.-in discuss- crs. and the trial that ended today wa ig the work to be done by the Virginia to ascertain the condition of the ship " constitutional Convention, Judge J. W. all respects. It was entirely satisfactor Orr, of Lee County, said it would probe to the trial board, and the builders will

Judge Orr then said: "There is so much requiring a forty-eight hours" trial under patriotic hearts to trust in, and I believe hours, during which the Wisconso Steamed a little south of Santa Berenra "As to the changes that will be pro- Channel and returned to the Golden Gute,

ing to a consolidation of our elections; or moderace. The trial was made in others will speak. the more economical and practical ad- Santa Barbara Channel. On the way instment of our system of courts and back to port a fog was encountered off county governments; the methods of tax- Santa Barbara, continuing nearly all the way to the Golden Gate, and this inter- ingion to attend the convention will swell Hunter B. Chapman, of Woodstock, a fered with the gun drill. After passing adjourn before staying in session long the test being entirely for the purpose guns, which were fired at all ranges and

> forced draft; some of the officers say, she would have reeled off more than eighteen

According to Shoung of Islando, who for an the Arminomount of Senanty Platt's retire from a disposition before the encounting of the state of the visition and the first of the visition and the first of the visition and the state of the visition and the state of the visition and the position of the visition and visition and the visition and the visition and the visition and visition and the visition and the visition and the visition and visition and the visition and the visition and the visition and visition and the visition and visition and the visition and visition and visition and visition and visition and visition and visi nothing more to be said."

THOMAS C. CLARKE DEAD. One of the Most Noted Bridge Build-

ers Passes Away. NEW YORK, June 16,-Thomas Curtis

larke, who was one of the great bridge milders of this country, died on Satur lay night at his home. 146 East Thirty ighth Street, after an Illness of about two weeks. Mr. Clarke was in his seven y-fourth year.

He had probably built more bridges among them some of the famous structures of the world, than any engineer of this country. He was one of the first American engineers to demonstrate by als work in other parts of the world the oblity of America to compete with other ountries in this line, and, indeed, one o the first bridges to be built by Ameri-

pany, and later helped to organize the

He was with that company about to cers, and he and his associates built mong other bridges, the Poughkeepsi Bridge, the New York Central Bridge at dbany, the Kinzua, Pa., viaduct, and the Girard Avenue Bridge in Philadel-phia. He also built part of the Second Avenue eisyated road in this city. He was a member of the American Society

BARKER'S TRIAL TODAY.

Interesting Legal Points in the Arlington Shooting Case.

NEW YORK, June 16,-The trial of Thomas G. Barker, for the shooting of the Rev. John Keller at Arlington, N. J. ast Pebruary, which is begin in Judge Mair's court on Jersey City Heights tomorrow morning, is expected to bristle with legal points.

The forensic battle is likely to open with in exception on the part of the defence a the presence of a struck jury for the stermination of the bonse. The defend all contend that the rates governing the ballenging of struck juries are a violion of the right of trial by jury accorded by Magna Charta to all persons accused

The legal battle will begin when, after he jury shall have been sworn, the atempt is made to bring out the story of he rector's alleged assault on Mrs. Barker which, told to her husband, is sserted to have angered him and cause he shooting. The character of the motiv that prompts a killing is the very essence of the case in musder trials. It detertines the degree and the severity of the unishment. But when the charge is as-unit with intent to kill the law presumes be intent from the use of a pistal and he motive that his behind the assault is

The defendant can say only that he did commit it or that he committed it in defence. So unless the court permits defendant, and he is willing to plead hat he was made temporarily insume by he revelations his wife is said to have made to him and that, while in that rame of mind, he did the shooting, the awyers do not see how the disclosures an be gotten before the jury.

The Important Question,

(From the Boston Globe.) Practical Father-Ilias that young man wh wants to marry you any momey?

Bomantic Girl-Money! He gave me a cluster fiamond ring studded with pearls.

Practical Father-Yes, I know. Has he any maney let?

Needed Qualification, (From the Denver Times.)

"Smill told me his girl was a dream. I saw

Many Delegates Arrive for the Convention.

Commissioner Macfarland to Welcome Them to Washington - Reception at the White House May Be Abandoned - The Social Features.

actes and visitors to the thirteenth nutual convention of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants laton, which will open at Typographical emple this moraing, at 9:30 o'clock,

Union, of this city. It is expected that John Joy Edson, President of the Washington Board of Trade; Mitchell Dyren forth, President of the Business Men's Association: F. W. Palmer, Public Printer; W. M. Meredith, Director of the areau of Fugraving and Printing: Willis loore, of the Weather Bureau; T. V. just now to say, except that I shall morning and at no time during the two Powderly, Samuel Compers. President of heartliy approve of any measures look- days run was the sea other than smooth the American Federation of Labor, and

There are 120 delegates to the conven-

lon, but the number of ex-delegates, vis-

iters, and others who have come to Wash-

the total to nearly 1,500. The headquarters Point Conception every gun on the Wis- is the National Hotel. James H. Bowconsin was fired, solid shot being used, man, President of the union, was one of the arrivals last night. He will take enough to fermulate, introduce and refer of trying the guns, and not for marks- charge of the proceedings of the conven-No defects were found in the tien this morning after the speechmaking. Among others who registered at the National were Martin P. Higgins, of Bos-Had the Wisconsin been allowed to use ton, and Theodore F. Galoskowsky, editor of the 'American Pressman," the official organ of the union. Mr. Higgins is the Arlington, also expressed regret at the amountement of Senator Platt's retirement.

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The Arlington, also expressed regret at the present time the most prominent officers on the coast to be the fastest candidate for the position of president to

seven years ago, practically settled ferences, and has resulted in great federation. The questions of hours of work and wages were settled some years ago, and it is probable that there will not

The Entertainment Committee consists of the following members of the local union: P. H. Clarkson, Chairman; Charles M. Richardson Vice Chairman; Clarence E. Bright, Secretary; W. H. Weber, Treasurer; J. T. Dunlop, James E. Galbrocht, C. J. Lucy John D. Meyers, David Parker, Norman C. Sprague, Charles C. Schulte, George A. Forden, George M. Ramsey, Richard D. McCauley, Oliver H. Reed, Thomas A. Franklin, Jere Donovan, John H. McCoach, C. F. Davis, Charles H. Evans, James O. Taylor, Albert J. Cullen, William J. Dorsey, Edward A. Baulser and Emil Petersen. The last two named are delegates to the convention from the local union.

ORTHODOXY AND HERESY,

Prof. Blakemore Says Innovations

the first bridges to be built by Americans outside of this country was designed and erected urder his supervision—the Hawksbury Bridge in Australia. It was erected by the Union Bridge Company, of which he was then a member.

Mr. Clarke was a native of Newton, Mass., and the son of Dr. Samuel Clarke, a physician there. Mr. Clarke was a graduate of Harvard, in the class of 42. He went to Cataala in the empley of the Grand Trunk Railway, and spent five years in railroad work there. Then he connected himself with Clarke, Reeves & Co., afterward the Phoenix Bridge Company of andrews institute of Alabama. And for many years connected himself with Clarke, Reeves & Co., afterward the Phoenix Bridge Company. Chose as his theme "Hiram Thomas, the organize the chose as his theme "Hiram Thomas, the organize the organized that the second mass, commencing on Sunday next, will be held at 10 a.m., and not organize the organized that the second mass, commencing on Sunday next, will be held at 10 a.m., and not organize the organized that the second mass, commencing on Sunday next, will be held at 10 a.m., and not organized that the second mass, commencing on Sunday next, will be held at 10 a.m., and not organized that the second mass, commencing on Sunday next, will be held at 10 a.m., and not organized that the second mass, commencing on Sunday next, will be held at 10 a.m., and not organized that the second mass, commencing on Sunday next, will be held at 10 a.m., and not organized that the second mass, commencing on Sunday next, will be held at 10 a.m., and not organized that the second mass, organized that the second mass, commencing or Sunday next, will be held at 10 a.m., and not organized that the second mass, organized that th

Chicago in the early '80s. This trial stands among the most famous church agitations of the nineteenth century and attracted international attention at the time. In speaking of what is sometimes termed heresy by members of the orthodox faith, Prof. Biakemore said last night that free free thought and energetic investigation never made a man any worse, and that this was the basic principle of the liberal religions which excited such general opposition from long established doctrine and dogma. He said that the heresy of today was the orthodoxy of tomorrow, and that what was generally termed This trial stands among the most falay was the orthodoxy of tomorrow, d that what was generally termed resy was merely the expression of invations with which every great change

hough the service last night was the though the service tast hight was the st evening service of the spring, the surch of Our Father will not, however, Church of Our Father will not, however, be closed at any time during the summer. The paster, John Van Schalck, jr., will preach every Sunday morning for a month to come, and during his absence at his home in Cobleskill, N. Y., services will be in charge of the Y. P. C. U. of the church.

A PASSING DIALECT.

The Welsh Tongue and Literature Fast Being Forgotten.

(From Y Drych of Utical) As far as this country and the Welsh concerned it looks dark and hopeless. om a querter to a half century ago re arose a large number of literary a and posts in the United States who men and posts in the United States who served the Welsh newspapers and periodicals well and faithfully. Although some of them could speak English, Welsh and Welsh ilterature were their pleasure, which they sought, night and day.

That class of Welshmen is passing the control of the control

That class of Weishmen is passing away, one by one, and none with literary tendencies arise to take their places and continue the progress of Weish literature. We can say without any doubt that the vast majority of the contributors to the Drych today are forty years of age and upward, and many of the best over effice. There are but a few young who are

The vase majority of young Welsh people stand at the dividing line between Welsh to the language and spirit from the civiliza-tion of the fathers. And many of the fathers who are faithful to the Welsh, and earnest in speech in its behalf, are bringg up their children in a manner entirely So, the expectations are that Welsh will

there and mothers go the way of all the arth, for a crop of anything cannot be expected where there has been no sowing wany hope and expect the old language to Many hope and expect the old language to live by miracle, as it were, by divine interference in its behalf, without realizing the natural fact that the Weish must be planted and watered before progress may be expected. The Drych, like Apollos, week after week, continues the watering

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ed in The Times, was against Messrs nefit to all the crafts forming the con- Herbert Bryant, Ashby Miller, Zora Hill, and Frank Price, members of the board The counsel for the board took exception any trouble from these sources for a to the manner in which the bill was drawn and Judge Nicol sustained the exception Entertainment Committee consists but allowed the mayor to draw a new bill

The final hop of the Episcopal High School will be held tomorrow night in Mc-Burney's Hall. Robert Woodward Barn-

custom. Vespers will be held at 5 p. m. instead of 4 p. m. At the other churche

places back, but all have refused. It is understood that some of the strikers have secured places elsewhere, and will leave The report that an apprentice had been discharged is without foundation. From what can be learned of the affair it seems that the apprentice was directed by one of his superiors to show a machinist, who came to till a striker's place, how to do some work. The apprentice refused, and was ordered to leave the shops, but was subsequently ordered to return to his work by aporter supervisor, and he did

work by another supervisor, and he did The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Pullman chose death occurred at Pittston, Pa., on hursday last, took place at 3 o'clock this fternoon, from the residence of J. H. atts, in West End, and was quite largely ttended. The funeral services were con-ucted by the Rev. E. V. Regester, or he Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the interment was made in the Union

Cemetery, Vernen Wells, aged one year, son of James W. Wells, died this morning at his irents' residence, 215 North Alfred

For many years it was occupied by late A. C. Harmon.

At the services at the First Baptist
Church tonight James Hicks, of Wash-ington, sang "Take My Life and Let It
Be Consecrated." As an offertory Miss
Lucy Graves and Mesers, James Hicks
and William Mills sang "T Will Lay Me own in Perfect Peace."
A special session of the Alexandria county Board of Supervisors will be held in June 38, when they will wind up their

The Energy of Love. (From the Philadelphia Times).

current busine

Twelve was on the point of striking. "To think," cried the fair girl in anguish, "we will never see each other again till tomorrow

process, but what has not been planted cannot be watered, for there is no Paul a-planting.

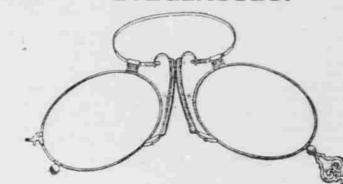
"Bear up, sweet one," was his encouraging remark. "Time will pass. Besides I'll write to you was home and in the morning."

And took my cold analy.

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A Boy Kidnapped by Gypsies.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 16.-The regular quarterly conference of the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church South will be held in that church on Sunday next. The newly appointed Presiding Elder, the Rev. J. W. Duffey, of Washington will preside and deliver an address in the morning.

The Catholic Benevolent Legion held an interesting meeting in St. Mary's Hall by the property of the property of the father, and interesting meeting in St. Mary's Hall front of his parents' home by two men, mitted into the order and one application for membership was received.

The store building at the northeast corner of Prince and Royal Streets will be said at public auction on Tuesday next. For many years it was occupied by the late A. C. Harmon.

At the second results of the standard results and the fittle fellow crying in the middle of the road, where he had been thrown by his abductors.

STRAHAN Suddenly, Sunday, Jone 16, 1991, at 5 a.m. EDDIE, infant sen of Thomas H. and Maggie A. Straham, aged five months. Funcat Tuesday from torner residence, 224 K Street southweat, at 16 a. m. HOLMES On Saturday, June 15, 1601, at 4.50 p. m., JOSEPH, beloved and only child of Lillian M. Holmes (nee Tolson), aged four years and

M. Holmes (nee Tolson), agen four years of eleven months.

A bud the Gardener gave me,
A pure and lovely child;
He give it to my keepang,
To cherish undefiled,
But just us it was onening
To the glory of the day,
Down came the bravenly gardener

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